## CITY OF WASHINGTON, THURSDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 10, 1848.

once a week.

North Perry, from Paincsville, 5 miles and back, twice reek. North Rochester, from Huntington, 6 miles and back

once a week.

Omego, from Waverly, 4 miles and back, once a week.
Plainville, from Newton, 3 miles and back, once a week.
Pok, from Row's, 8 miles and back, once a week.
Pyrmont, from Johnsville, 6 miles and back, once a week
Richmont City, from Painesville, 2 miles and back, three
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times a week.
Ridgeville Corners, from Napoleon, 8 miles and back, one Royalton, from Green Castle, 3 miles and back, twice week.
Sandy, from New Franklin, 4 miles and back, once a

Stoney Point, from West Liberty, 7 miles and back, once week.
Tappan, from Deersville, 5 miles and back, twice a week.
Tremainville, from Toledo, 4 miles and back, three times

Gentle Words—arranged by J. K. Opt
The Sentinel—arranged by Fehrman
The Floating Scow of Ole Virginia
The Feast of Roses—by Meignen
Gently, oh gently—by Fehrman
Gather ye Roses
Oh, were I a bird—by Strawinske
Td offer thee this hand of mine—by Chadwich
Pm Afloat—by Russell
I cannot dance to-night—by Welland
I dream that I dwell in marble halls
The Silver Lake by J. Gould
Steeping, I dream'd, love—by Baldwin
Rose Atherton—by Meignen
The Rose of Allendale—by Torp
Miss Locy Neal—by Baldwin
The Watcher—by Welland
Mary, mine—by Baldwin
Fanny hath a speaking eye
The Minstrel Screnade—by Chadwich
Selections from the Opera Maritana

week.
South Perry, from Adelphi, 6 miles and back, twice a Lost or stolen, at the fire in the Six Buildings teek. Ost or stolen, at the life in the control of the 25th uit, two breastpins—one a miniature of a old gentleman in English court dress, the other a camera little morocco case, containing sewing implements, silver; also a pocket prayer book, with gold clasp, the name of the owner written on a blank page.

A suitable reward will be given for the recovery either of the above articles, by Lientenant William is Whiting, U. S. N., Six Buildings.

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pocket wallets, cloth for awnings, and all similar purposes, &c., &c.

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2. The mail is to be conveyed in preference to passengers, and to their entire exclusion, if its weight and bulk require it.

3. Post office blanks, mail bugs, and the special agests of the department, on the exhibition of their cordentials, are to be conveyed without further charge, on mail lines admitting of such conveysance.

A. Mail agents are to be conveyed without charge on the principle which is now made of pai railread and steamboat lines, where the size of the sails and the number of the odicers will require their employment by the department; and in that case, a separate spartment for the according and safe keeping of the sail is to be provided by the contractor, under the direction of the department.

4. In all cases there is to be a forfeiture of the pay of the trip

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Daily Anion.

before us at the same time the voluminous correspondence between the departments of war and navy, and our generals and commodores, commanding our armies and navies in Mexico and upon her coast. The senator from North Carolina, who havored the Senate with his views a few days ago, quoted largely from that correspondence, as published in the documents of the last Congress, to show that the President designed from the beginning to conquer and hold a large portion of the territory of Mexico. He felicitated himself that he had established this position beyond all controversy, by extracts from the instructions of the Navy Department to Commodores Conner, Sloat, and Stockton, and from the War

I will read another paragraph, to show the precautions which were taken by the usurpers to coerce the acquiested in 1821, and proclaimed their firm resolve, in case it should be ratified, to free themselves by force of arms from Spanish dominion. The treaty was finally ratified in 1821, and the same year these Americans in Texas joined the Mexicans in a revolt, the object of which was to throw off the Spanish yoke and establish for themselves a republican government similar to our own. The revolution was successful, and on the 4th day of October, 1824, the federal constitution of the republic of Mexico was adopted. During the revolution, a provisional government had been established for the purpose of affording protection to their patriotic efforts in behalf of freedom. By an act of this provisional government, Texas, with her own consent, had been temporarily united with the province of Coahuila, with this limitation, "until Texas possesses the necessary elements to prove a separate State of herself."

In 1820, after the Florida treaty had been signed, and be-from the revolution was complete, so far a force of the paragraph, to show the precautions which were taken by the usurpers to coerce the acquience of the people in the military despotism which were taken by the usurpers to coerce the acquience of the people in the military despotism which were taken by the usurpers to coerce the acquience of the people in the military despotism which were taken by the usurpers to coerce the acquience of the people in the military despotism which they were about to establish on the ruins of the people in the military despotism which they send to stablish on the ruins of they were about to establish on the ruins of they were about to establish on the ruins of they were about to establish on the ruins of they were about to establish on the ruins of they were about to establish on the ruins of they were about to establish on the ruins of they were about to establish on the ruins of they were about to establish on the ruins o

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